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SIX CARRANZA CHIEFS REJECT

A B C Conferees Arrange to Meet in New York Soon.

GENERALS PROCLAIM LOYALTY TO LEADER

Insist U. S. Must Let Mexico Settle Her Troubles

conference plan, the Panpush his fight regardless of the Panserican conference and he is now en red in a campaign designed to connce the seven republics that the civil overnors and military commanders that

brwarded to Mexico last week were upose the conference. Two were plies sent to Carranza, copies of which were made public at the Carranzs

sknowledge his chieftainship will stand

suggest that for them to make a remonse to the conference indicating either dissent or assent to the peace

communications indicate that rpose and the inference is plain he Constitutional Government will pposition if any attempt is made side influences to effect peace in Mexico except on condition that Carmies shall surrender. It is believed now to be certain that in his reply Carranza will bid for rec-

the premise that his sphere in Mexico has been ex-such a broad area as to United States and Latin in taking such action.

SIX Carranzistas who protest
to the First Chief and indicate

exico must be left to herself to commander of the State of Vera

Ricaut, military commander

Francisco Murguia, commanding safety. division operating under Gen. Alvaro

Gen. Aguilar's Response. Gen. Aguilar, who speaks for himself

am at the present time the Gov-

nza, whose authority is recognized the Constitutionalist military

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over because all Constitutionalist

feel confident that he will know, always, how to find inspiration In a matter which not one of the Constitutionalist can individually take any acould exist between all the milicivil elements would be broken,

Loyal to Carranga.

nzales congratulate Carranza on Capt. ism and each professes loyalty Gonzales wrote to the First

useless for me to say to you Island. side, defending the purpose of than to permit a foreigner to on our soil or to destroy the mg work of the armed people of matters of Mexico should ed only and authoritatively by

ignificance of Carranza's action Pan-American conference. atin America for the de-intends to make for the

It will have before it then replies

week, but certainly by the first ening to forbid the importation of food-in September. Ways and means stuffs into Switzerland entirely, com-nen be discussed for bringing about pelling the republic to seek supplies in Lord and I as First Sea Lord acted Continued on Fifth Page.

350 MORE MARINES TO HAYTI.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- The United States has ordered more marines to Haytl. It was learned to-night that or-PEACE OFFERS ders have been despatched to three companies of the artillery battalion of the Marine Corps now stationed at Annapolls to start for Hayti. It is understood that they will sail within a few

> and Thirteenth, consisting of 350 men. They will take with them twelve fleld pieces adaptable to use in rough country. The understanding is these marines are to be sent inland, the inference being that the United States deems it necessary to subjugate the entire island and crush all remnants of the revolutions that may be remaining at inland points. No announcement was made at the Navy or State Department in regard to this new movement of marines to Hayti, So far as known, though, there have een no developments in the island tending to make the situation more serious.
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> The United States has now about 1,000

Washington were inclined to believe that the new movement of ma- when Justices Kernochan, Herbert and rines had some significance beyond the mere conditions in Hayti. Reports from there recently seemed to indicate that everything was progressing favorably. It is pointed out that a large body of marines could be transported Hayti to Vera Cruz more quickly than they could be sent from points on the Atlantic coast of the United States in the event of trouble in Mexico

20,000 ARE MAROONED BY FLOODS IN ST. LOUIS

Heavy-Rainfall, 6.7 Inches in 24 Hours, Keeps Up.

St. Louis, Aug. 20 .- A rain which St. Denis. their loyalty to the First Chief and steadily to-day flooded nearly all of St. peared from testimony, had conducted record was 5.08 inches in 1898.

> Thousands of commuters were mamutation train and suburban electric that the two women, who were Regiment armory and the Coliseum were thrown open as sleeping places for them. Cots were provided by the city.

Water inundated a section of the city | she said.

Both women went on the witness | Both women went on the witness | and county covering fifteen square miles. It ranges from one to twenty feet in deavored to win over the Justices by an

The water rose so rapidly this morning that it quenched fires in the engines of commutation trains and then poured It was tied up, she said, but she laughed into the coaches

It is estimated that 20,000 persons, mostly commuters, were unable to get to work this morning. In some cases business men went downtown in row-Many who were trying to wade through the deep waters from their feet and forced to swim for

fish hatcheries are ruined.

from the water would reach into the a careful search had failed to discover millions. The weather forecaster said that the rain would not cease until early that the rain would not cease until early that the rain would not cease until early the said that the two

MANY BODIES FOUND.

the Mainland.

Ver, because all Constitutionalist feel confident that he will know, always, how to find inspiration dead bodies have been seen on the prairies near the bay shores. A visit the now serious obstacle with to the mainland revealed the to arrest our work of liberty. Bodies are being taken from some of these and buried on the island.

Steps will be taken at once to re-

lieve conditions on the mainland. ities of Velasco, Freeport, Lavaca and several smaller towns along the gulf were wiped out, and those who were left ore all I can do is to transmit liencies' note to Venustiano With assurances of my most of consideration, I remain. destitute circumstances accord-

and to-day. white man was washed up to the United States Quarantine station.
Surf Guard J. Maddocks was drowned Secretary of War Garrison.

communications Gens. Trevino at the San Luis coast guard station. Secretary Daniels explained that the sales congratulate Carranza on Capt. Kelly of the station was saved. Information sought would be incorpobut other members of the crew, it is feared, are lost. night by explorers on Pelican Wilson.

SWITZERLAND FOOD BLOCK.

Allies Threaten to Forbid All Importations Into Republic. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun

land of the foodstuffs needed for home consumption are at a standstill owing to consumption are at a standstill owing to the demands of Germany and Austria that they be allowed to exchange their products for goods from enemy countries, refusing purchases or sales on a cash basis.

The letter follows:

"East Cowes, ISLE of Wight, Aug. 19, 1915.

"Dear Mr. Churchill: I notice from

Germany and Austria, where they al- during that critical time in perfect har ready are scarce.

WOMEN HOTEL BEATS GERMANS CAPTURE NOVO GEORGIEVSK **GET YEAR IN PRISON**

ders have been despatched to three com- Daughter and Widow of Penn- Russian Fortress Falls and sylvania Manufacturer Face Many Charges.

Pair Without Money Unwill- German Fleet Penetrates Rusing to Give Up Luxurious Mode of Living.

lions that it was "perfectly preposter Weaver testified that her father, John C. Wells of Warren, Pa., left \$2,000,000 when he died.

The specific charge on which the women, protesting that it was all "utterly absurd," were found guilty was o defrauding the Hotel Bossert on a bil for \$350. According to evidence presented, however, a round dozen of hotels suffered from the unwillingness of the

of life of former years. In Manhattan alone they wer by means of their cultured appearance received here to-day from Carranzista Ten Reported Dead: Damage to defraud many hotels of the better class. The Vanderbilt lost \$719, it was taken the cash and let the credit go were the Waldorf, the Imperial, the Manhattan, the Murray Hill and the

> began early last night and continued Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Wells, it ap-Louis, St. Louis county and the manu- their operations for some time with refacturing district across the river in markable success, trading upon their Illinois. The rainfall was the heaviest ability to "put up a front." At one in the history of St. Louis, 6,7 inches time, however, they met with difficulty in imposing upon higher priced hotels 7 o'clock to-night. The previous high which they always sought. So hard put to it were they that they Society in this city.

> service was discontinued. The First times known as Miss Virginia Wicks from her. They told her, she said, that they had no money to pay their rent. She made no investigation of their case,

stand in their own out of \$350 or any other sum. She explained that her father, John C. Wells, had left them plenty of money. Then they could easily pay those trouble-

Obregon.

Gen. Jacinto B. Trevino, military commander of the Constitutionalist army at Monterey.

Gen. Alojo Gonzales, military commander of San Luis Potosi.

Twenty-five persons suffering from exposure to the rain were taken to the city hospital by firemen, who rescued fifty persons, mostly children, from houses on the banks of the River Despers. Ten persons have been reported drowned.

The strength of the St. Denis for \$205.61 and a lot of others.

Mrs. Weaver was somewhat disconcreted when a letter was read from J. W. Frazler, manager of the Bellevue-Stratford, in Philadelphia, saying that the commander of the constitutionalist fifty persons have been reported drowned. Twenty-five persons suffering from ex- the St. Denis for \$209.61 and a lot of

Exclusive Berlin avenue has been onverted into a swift flowing river.

Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Weaver's mother, who speaks for himself out and Murguia, made where the speaks for himself out and Murguia, made where the speaks for himself out and Murguia, made where the speaks for himself on the speaks for himsel ish hatcheries are ruined.

Every rowboat and motor truck in the terly absurd." She frequently pleaded

and military commander of the city was requisitioned by the police, who carried on their rescue work with the aid of lanterns.

In Division of the Constitutionalist

Mayor Kiel personally took charge of two women who had lived so well at on of the Constitutionalist significance of the first floors of all houses and sweeping the people and establish-country is at peace, the regime destroyed by the which army has for its the country is at peace, the testing of the country is at peace, the regime destroyed by the which army has for its the country is at peace, the country is at peace, the regime destroyed by the which army has for its the country is at peace, the regime destroyed by the which army has for its the country is at peace, the regime destroyed by the which army has for its the country is at peace, the regime destroyed by the which army has for its the country is at peace, the regime destroyed by the which army has for its the country is at peace, the regime destroyed by the which army has for its the rescue work. Several hundred personally took charge of two women who had lived so well at two women who h on, and which army has for its cottages from their foundations.

Chief the citizen Venustiano

The police estimated that the damage

Assistant District Attorney Cooper said

women had had abundant time to rid will abandon all efforts to form a new themselves of the tastes that had led line with this fortress as a pivot, them to make use of their appearance. A despatch from Petrograd stating them to make use of their appearance proceeds were not more than \$50,000, in-

U. S. ASKS MUNITIONS DATA.

Garrison and Daniels Make Inquiries About Plants.

isi- navai needs should war ensue at any The body of an unidentified time in the future. A like inquiry is Czar's empire. now made for the army by direction of Secretary Daniels explained that the rated in the naval report on preparedied ness soon to be submitted to President

NO SPLIT WITH CHURCHILL. Prince Louis of Battenberg Denies

Clash With ex-First Lord. Special Cable Despatch to The S. ... LONDON, Aug. 20 .- The official press

Rome, Aug. 20.—Negotiations between the allied Governments and Switzerland relating to the importation into Switzer-

cash basis.

Thus Switzerland is unable to assure the newspapers that the unauthorized publication of a private note of mine into Switzerland will not go to the concerning a certain action which I took when in charge of the Admiralty, on As a result the Allies are now threatmony and with absolute mutual trust."

More Than 20,000 Men Are Taken Prisoners.

The companies are the First, Ninth \$2,000,000 ESTATE STORY SHIPS FIGHT IN RIGA GULF

sian Waters and Engages Vessels Defending Coast.

SIX FORTRESSES TAKEN SINCE WARSAW FELL

August 5, when Warsaw fell into six Russian fortresses, as follows:

August 6-Ivangorod. August 7-Serock. August 10-Lomza. August 14-Ostrolenka

August 17-Kovno. August 19-Novo Georgievsk The fortresses of Ossowiecz and Brest-Litovsk are still holding out.

Special Cable Despatch . o THE S LONDON, Aug. 20 .- Novo Georgievsk. the Russian fortress nineteen miles northwest of Warsaw, at the junction of the Vistula. Narew and Wkra rivers. and described by one correspondent as a "second Vicksburg" because of its postfell into the hands of the Teu-iovaders yesterday, together with

more than 20,000 Russians despatch from Petrograd late totrated the Gulf of Riga and is engaged with Russian warships defending the coast, according to an official ment issued at the Russian War Office.

states that the complete gar tured in yesterday's final battle alone, the garrison succeeded in escaping n joining the main Russian forces which hard are believed to be still intact and re-were treating in good order.

Germans Tell of Capture. The official German statement is as

The fortress of Novo Georgievsk, the last halting place of the enemy in Poland, has been won after a stub-born resistance. The complete garri-son consisted of six Generals and \$5,000 men. Of these more than 20,-600 were captured in yesterday's final battle alone. The number of cathon recently captured has been increased to more than 700. The quantity of war materials cannot yet be

The Emperor left for Novo Geor-ievsk in order to give the thanks of imself and the Fatherland to the leader of the attack, Gen. von Biseler,

their pursuit of the enemy. T road between Augustowo and Grodno East of Trojin also hard fighting

in progress. The army of Gen. von Gallwitz has made successful progress with its at-tacks on the enemy, capturing ten officers and 3,654 men.

The army group of Prince Leopold is making further progress.
The left wing of the army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen drove back the enemy behind Koter-Brest-Litovsk. South of the Bug we gained ground on the Brest-Litovsk line. East of Vladova our troops reached the region of Vondiszcza in the course of their close pursuit.

The fate of the fortress of Brest-Litovsk, the last stronghold on the Rus-

and manners to live the life of the best that Russian warships in the Gulf of hotels. One of the executors of the Wells Riga were "compelled to draw in beestate testified that the entate was closed cause of the great superiority of hostile twenty-five years ago and that the total ships" has given rise to considerable The two women will serve their sen-tences in the penitentiary on Blackwell's is bottled up in the gulf. This would is bottled up in the gulf. This would mean that the Germans if able to conhold the Russian ships there have reduced the naval forces they may or later encounter in an open

Moscow May Be Capital,

Meanwhile Petrograd is discussing the Washington, Aug. 20.—Secretary advisability of removing the Czar's capi-Daniels has instituted inquiries to determine the capacity of factories in the premier capital, always has been con-

ance Near Brest-Litovsk. Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. VIENNA, via Amsterdam, Aug. 20.— The following official statement was

issued to-day; The advance of the Austro-German troops in the direction o Brest-Li-tovsk has had the effect of crowding together within the precincts of that fortress a considerable portion of the Russian army. In case of a with-drawal in a northeasterly direction these troops and supply columns will restricted to but a few crossings.
The Russian forces are offerir

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2 AMERICANS LOST; 20 PASSENGERS OF THE ARABIC MISSING; COUNTRY EXPECTS DRASTIC ACTION BY WILSON

ARABICSINKING CALLED CUE TO U. S. TO "ACT"

Talking Season Over, Washington Thinks—German Amends Unlikely.

RUPTURE POSSIBLE: PRESIDENT SILENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-With every indication that several American lives have been sacrificed by the torpedoing of the White Star liner Arabic, Washington officials to-night viewed very gravely the situation confrontin this

If unofficial accounts that it was sunk without warning are accurate sibility of avoiding a diplomatic break with Germany. That possibility would the act of the submarine command and a voluntary offer of reparation

The record of Germany in her su marine campaign gives little ground fo pe that she will pursue such a course; leed, the conviction has been forced the President's solemn warning that fu ther violations of American rights would One other suggestion has been ad vanced as affording possible relief to the present serious situation, but it has been thrown out by Washington officials in expectation.

had been convoyed from Liverpoo! down man torpedo had been launched against

The State Department was intensely vessels she had surrendered all rights vessels had turned back but were within

frankly acknowledged they did not put much confidence in any relief of this character. They thought the fact that character. They thought had rerescue vessels tended to discredit the idea that any convoy was within sight. However, Washington officials held any formal expression of opinion sian inner line of defence, now is the centre of interest. Its fall is considered with the case until the facts have been

from the first that the question of the loss of American life in no way affected the principles involved. They have pointed out that the jeopardizing of American life in violation of international law and in disregard of President Wilson's warning was the real offence that must be dealt with by this Government of the work of the that must be dealt with by this Government. Yet, realizing this, they had felt that the situation might be less panions in the big auto were Dr. Grayson, the White House physician, and serious if no American lives were lost as a result of the attack. They had been very doubtful whether the American people would sanction drastic action-

spondent, discussing this subject, says in part:

"Moscow still is the nerve centre of the empire upon which all railways constitutions to leave little room for doubt on this core, and President Wilson, it is feared, is now confronted with the necessity of lighway. verge from Archangel to Vladivostok, is now confronted with the necessity of to Astrakhan and the Crimea. Petrograd was an admirable capital for the genius of Peter the Great, but many think it has served its myonge in the first taken for a granted on all sides in Washington that graid was an admirable capital for the genius of Peter the Great, but many think it has served its purpose in the history of Russia. Its foundation was a stroke of genius, forcing the Russian people to abandon the semi-Oriental world for the Western world, but that object long since has been attained."

RUSSIANS FIGHT HARD.

Austrians Report Strong Resist
Austrians Report Strong Resist
The Government shaft of the Mashington that granted on all sides in Washington that if the unofficial reports of the Arabic turn out to be true this Government cannot with dignity protest again to Germany. President Wilson's note referring to "deliberately under the washington to Philadelphia at 1:18 P M.

News of the President's trip had preceded him at Philadelphia and he found a number of newspaper men, photographers and moving picture operators lined up to receive him at the residence of his oculist. He was quickly recognized as he alighted from the automobile from the automobile of the president strip had preceded him at Philadelphia and he found a number of newspaper men, photographers and moving picture operators lined up to receive him at the residence of his oculist. He was quickly recognized as he alighted from the automobile and green designs and the roads were dusty. It was not an ideal day for a ride over the roads from Washington the sum was shining all the morning and the roads were dusty. It was not an ideal day for a ride over the roads from Washington the sum was shining all the morning and the roads were dusty. It was not an ideal day for a ride over the sum was shining all the morning and the roads were dusty. It was not an ideal day for a ride over the sum was shining all the morning and the roads were dusty. It was not an ideal day for a ride over the sum was shining all the morning and the roads were dusty. It was not an ideal day for a ride over the sum was shining all the morning and the roads were dusty. It was not an ideal day for a ride over the sum was shining all the morning and the roads wer

from it.

The only possible action that is being seriously talked of here is the breaking off of diplomatic relations. The President and his advisers never decided definitely what steps this Government would take in the event of Germany ignoring the President's of the Broad street station in Many, including some of the President's own advisers, have felt that this was a mistake, but conditions within the President's official family while William J. Bryan was a member were such that it

ARABIC WAS NOT CONVOYED. SAYS VICE-PRESIDENT OF LINE

P. A. S. Franklin, vice-president and general manager of the In ternational Mercantile Marine, owner of the White Star liner Arabic, denied last night the insinuation that the torpedoed vessel was under convoy of British torpedo boats. It was stated at the White Star offices in this city that such a report must have emanated from German sources in Washington and could have no other purpose than to

"Mr. Franklin," said David Lindsay, spokesman for the officials of the line here, "denies that the Arabic was under convoy when attacked by the German submarine which sent her to the bottom. There is absolutely no truth in such a report. Mr. Franklin would have been advised by the British Government or the home office of the line if the Arabic had left Liverpool with a warship convoy."

It was further explained in this connection that yesterday morning's reports from Washington contained the suggestion that the Arabic was sunk because she tried to get away from the submarine. This was contradicted by Capt. Finch and all the survivors who were interviewed in Queenstown. Then came the report that the liner was convoyed by two British torpedo boats.

"It was simply an attempt to becloud the issue," said Mr. Lindsay. "Undoubtedly the insinuation that the Arabic was under convoy and therefore open to attack by a submarine originated in German

From 5:45 A. M. to 7 P. M., London time, yesterday the British censor held up all news about the sinking of the Arabic. Despatches to American newspapers were barred until 1 o'clock this morning.

WILSON MOTORS FAR TEN MORE STEAMERS FOR QUIET THOUGHT SUNK BY SUBMARINES

Two Norwegian Vessel

Sent to Bottom.

Baron Erskine sailed from New Orleans

in the week ended August 18 at thir-teen vessels, eleven of which were sunk

ort of Australian troops. An official of the company took time

to characterize as "ridiculous" the statement in an evening newspaper that Americans were carried free by the line

SUBMARINE BAFFLED.

Norwegian Torpedo Boat Comes to

Rescue of Mail Steamer.

as a protection against submarines.

by submarines and two by mines.

Goes to Philadelphia to Have Seven British, One Spanish and His Eyeglasses Adjusted and Walks the Streets.

St. George's Channel. The convoy, ac- friendly relations with Germany, Pres- 4,097 tons, which sailed from New Orording to these despatches, had turned ident Wilson went on an automobile trip leans for Avonmouth and Liverpool on back only a short time before the Ger- to Philadelphia to have his eyeglasses August 1, was attacked by a submarine the number of the crew being decreased

interested in these reports because it has occulist with apparently as little was acknowledged that if the Arabic was under the protection of British war concern as if the day had been free was under the protection of British war concern as if the day had been free was the concern as if the concern as if the day had been free was the concern as if the concern as if the day had been free was the concern as if the concern as if the day had been free was the concern as if the day had been free was the concern as if the day had been free was the concern as if the day had been free was the concern as if the day had been free was the concern as if the day had been free was the concern as if the day had been free was the concern as if the day had been free was the concern as if the day had been free was the concern as if the day had been free was the concern as if the concern as if the day had been free was the concern as if the day had be

all the facts in connection with the sinking of the liner, it was acknowledged to-night that no information had been received tending to confirm reports that the Arabic had any convoys.

In fact, State Department officials frankly acknowledged they did not put much confidence in any relief of this character. They thought the fact that the day after which have considered in any relief of this character of the Arabic had all the fact that the day after much confidence in any relief of this character. They thought the fact that the day after the sinking of the Lusiania, Mr. Wilson isolated himself completely in the White Harsen was regarded as climaxing the series of little incidents in the President's caim way of spending the day. It was regarded as climaxing the series of little incidents in the President's caim way of spending the day. It was regarded to night that no information had been from the New York City were landed to-day at Queenstown and reported that their vessel and reported that their vessel and elocation of those aboard the vessel should have developed in the Short space of time details in the President's caim way of the New York City were landed to-day at Queenstown and reported that their vessel and her sinking was expressed at Bristol from New York on August 16. The crews of the Baron Erskine and the Restormel also have been saved. The by the dit the unforcement of the second of

Some persons are disposed to view the incidents as indicating his capacity for detaching himself utterly from problems about to demand clear thinking on

stan inner centre of interest. Its fan centre of interest. Its fan centre of interest. Its fan centre of interest imminent with the continued progress of imminent with the continued progress of Gen. von Mackensen's flanking movement. Speculation on the part of military writers agrees that the Grand Duke ther by the fact that later news despond that portion and Queenstown published in to-day's afternoon papers, failed to say anything of such war vessels, and especially by a statement from that Russian warships in the Gulf of the Vice which has developed most strongly here, however, is that the President, convinced that no complete official information regarding the Arabic disaster would be received by the State Department to-day, decided that he might as well get the task of having his glasses adjusted over with and that his glasses adjusted over with and that he freighter had arrived safely at Liverpool and had proceeded to Manchester.

Next came a report that the Red Star Next came a report tha

son, the White House physician, and Joseph Murphy, chief of the Presidential secret service bodyguard.

The other members of the secret ser-

sidered the heart of Russia and the suggested transfer is regarded as a move that would be advantageous to the Czar's empire.

people would sanction drastic action—
the severance of diplomatic relations, for instance—against Germany unless American lives had been sacrificed unless American lives had been sacrificed tent took a lunch with him in a basket zar's empire.

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2 AMERICANS ONTHEARABIC

HOPEGONE FOR

Mrs.Bruguiere of New York and Dr. Woods Given Up as Lost.

TUGS SEARCHING FOR BODIES OF VICTIMS

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 20 .- Two Americans among the twenty-five who were passengers on the Arabic are still missing and there semes to be no hope that they have survived. These are Mrs. Josephine S. Bruguiere of New York, Newport and San Francisco, and Dr. Edmund F. Woods of Janesville, Wis.

The other Americans about whom doubt was entertained this morning, James Houlihan of Philadelphia, a capin passenger, and Thomas Elmore of New York, a third class passenger, were saved, according to definite information given out by the White Star Line

List of Missing Compiled.

Doubt still exists about the face of a umber of passengers of other nationallties. Among these is Miss Irene Tattersall. Mrs. Frank Tattersall, her mother, had been definitely placed on the last of the missing, while Mr. Tattersall and the Misses Bertha and Frank Tattersali are known to have been saved. Revised ngures compiled by the White

Star officials here to-night give the total number of the ship's company at 449 and the total loss of life as 59. all the country waited for the news respectively stated in the state of the sinking of the sinking of the Arabic, which the and the state of the Arabic, which the and the state of the Arabic which the and the state of the sinking of the Arabic which the and the state of the sta According to these revised figures, 121 These figures vary considerably being increased from 181 to

> and sustained some damage, but was from 262 to 242.
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> Tugs were stationed about the of the disaster to-day in a search for the tania disaster were repeated to-day. the Norwegian steamship Bras, 1,351 tons; the British steamships Ben Bractons; the British steamship Bras, 1,351 of food and clothing was given to the buildens of those saved naving left Arabic in very scanty attire and with Although minor injuries.

the point that she was justified under the rules of international law.

Notwithstanding the efforts which the State Department had made to obtain all the facts in connection with the sink-ing of the line; it was perpendicular to the sink-ing of the line; it was perpendicular to the sink-ing of the line; it was perpendicular to the sink-ing of the line; it was perpendicular to the sink-ing of the line; it was perpendicular to the sink-ing of the line; it was perpendicular to the sink-ing of the line; it was perpendicular to the sink-ing of the line; it was perpendicular to the sink-ing of the line; it was perpendicular to the sink-ing of the line; it was perpendicular to the sink-ing of the line; it was perpendicular to the sink-ing of the line; it was perpendicular to the sink-ing of the sink-ing of the line; it was perpendicular to the sink-ing of t

happy result undoubtedly was the bravery of the officers and crew of the The Admiralty issued a statement to-day placing the loss to British shipping final plunge to the bottom of the been followed by all the men under him Several of the engineers and firemen by submarines and two by mines. The sector is total gross tonnage of the vessels was remained at their posts below in spite of the knowledge that their staying meant certain death, and went with the ship in the doing of what they believed would make for the greater safety of the passengers.

SAW THE SUBMARINE.

their lives unquestioningly in obeying orders received special tribute to-day

hind a Derelict. Special Cable Despatch to THE ST London, Aug. 20.—Albert Ingram, an English passenger on the Arabic, returned to London to-night and gave the following account of the sinking of the

Liverpool late on August 12, having been delayed a day arriving here, and is due to reach Liverpool this morning. "We were approaching a derelicity of the sinking of the s She is commanded by Capt. John Brad-shaw. It was then learned from des-shaw. It was then learned from des-

shaw. It was then learned from despetches from Queenstown that the Lapland had probably been confused with the Bristol liner New York City, the crew of which reached Queenstown yes-"The submarine was hiding behind the The White Star offices had no official word of the reported submarine attack on the Leyland liner Nicosian, which, cording to private cable advices, was was a fearful roar and a volume proceed on her way. The Nicosian, boat with it. "The discipline on the Arabic was apt. Manning, is engaged in the trans-

magnificent. Capt. Finch stood giving orders with supreme coolness and the crew instantly began to lower the boats. stantly. Third Engineer Lugon sacrificed his life by going below and turning off the steam so as to enable the ship to be brought to a stendstill. "When I stepped off the sinking bows into a boat the vessel's stern was high in the air, and the captain on the bridge

own advisers, have felt that this was a mistake, but conditions within the President sat with Dr. Grayson ident's official family while William J. Bryan was a member were such that it was deemed wiser not to attempt to settle this important question.

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